

Crime

Report

MAN PAID KD 200 FOR EXPIRED SUPPLEMENTS

KUWAIT: A citizen filed a complaint against a compatriot accusing him of selling him expired muscle-enhancing products. Security sources said the man paid KD 200 for the supplements, but found they were to expire within six days. A case was filed and further investigations are in progress.

Missing roommate

Roommates of a 53-year-old Egyptian reported him missing, said security sources. One of them said the man went out at 4 am as usual to take a construction company bus only 20 m from his residence in Hasawi to the site where he worked. But he never took the bus, showed up to work or returned home. A missing person case was filed at Jleeb police station and further investigations are in progress.

Child rescued

Firemen rescued a 9-year-old Iranian child who fell into a manhole in Fahaheel. Security sources said the child was playing outside his house when he suddenly disappeared. Hearing his screams, a citizen called the police, and the boy was rescued and sent to Adan Hospital for treatment.

Brothers' dispute

A citizen filed a complaint against his brother, accusing him of shooting at him because of some financial disputes. The brother however denied firing at him, adding that their fight was due to a family dispute over inheritance rights. A case was filed.

Drunk driver

A citizen under the influence of drugs lost control over his vehicle and drove it through his neighbor's boundary wall and ended up in the front yard garden, said security sources, noting that on arresting the suspect, a variety of drugs were found on him.

Reckless driver

A citizen wanted for a five-year prison sentence was arrested in Jahra after he drove his vehicle recklessly and refused to pull over when ordered by police. The suspect was chased and forced to stop. On searching him, detectives found a plastic bag of drugs.

Thief caught

An illegal Arab resident was arrested in Salmiya for multiple robberies. He was taken to the proper authorities to face charges. — Al-Rai



Al-Anbaa

'ARCHOUBS'

By Saad Al-Mo'tesh

All Kuwaitis know the meaning of 'Archoub.' It is a local word used for hampering by placing one's foot in the way of another. Ancient Kuwaitis used this word long before football match commentators used it to describe players running behind others and striking their ankles (an ankle is locally known in Kuwait as Archoub) to cause them to fall and impede their run towards the goal. This word can also be used in an imperative form by friends or football coaches in pre-match briefings to refer to stopping opponents from scoring, which is obvious to referees and fans

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including those who barely know the game. When this offence is committed on the football pitch upon instructions from coaches, a player in this case is usually punished, could receive a red card and get sent off the field and as a result is banned from playing the following two matches. Politically speaking, it is very obvious now that somebody is trying to hamper Minister of Information and Minister of State for Youth Affairs Sheikh Salman Al-Humoud Al-Sabah from doing the duties assigned to him by His Highness the Prime Minister Sheikh Jaber Al-Mubarak A-Sabah. It also seems that those people are receiving orders to do so.

For us observers, these attempts are very clear and do not need an expert like Jamal Al-Sharif to explain the motive behind them. In Kuwait, we know that a table tennis ball cannot be used as a football and we also know that orders to use such Archoubs comes from outside the playfield.

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SPEECH AND PENALTY

By Salah Al-Sayer

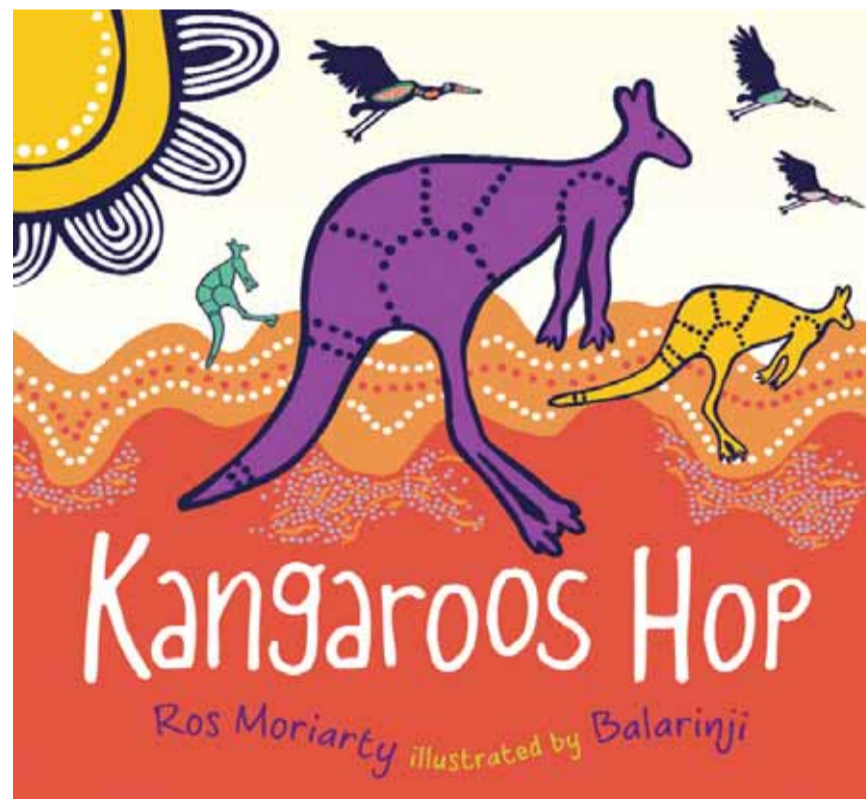
The revolutionary and untraditional speech by US President Donald Trump delivered on his inauguration ceremony included many implications, such as direct criticism to America's elite politicians present at the ceremony when he said 'politicians who say things and never do them.' He also warned them by saying that 'the time for words is over.' Other implications were dangerous and had economic dimensions when he said 'America First.' But perhaps the most terrifying implication was his call to unite the world against 'Islamic extremist terrorism' and promised to erase it from the world.

When the leader of the world's mightiest power makes such threats and describes Muslims as 'terrorists' on his inaugural ceremony, this completely goes in line with neoconservatives' calls and repeated talks about the new enemy after Communism; which is radical Islam. What they refer to goes beyond the Islamic State (IS), and Hollywood had been promoting this in several

movies seeking to demonize Islam just the way they did with Nazism and Communism. One of the systematically written movies currently shown worldwide is 'Patriots Day' that talks about the true story of a terrorist crime committed by two Muslim brothers during the Boston marathon in 2013.

Though most Muslims do not live in the Arab region, one would immediately link between Arabs and Islam. So, when Trump says 'Radical Islamic Terrorism,' everyone's eyes immediately turn toward us out of all Muslims living in Indonesia, Malaysia or any other Muslim country around the world. Therefore, Arab officials' silence about these remarks in the inaugural speech reflects their shock and negligence towards their responsibilities in changing Arab culture. It also reflects their lack of hard work to dry up the sources of radicalism and fight terrorists' dens.

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COLOURS OF AUSTRALIA STUDENT ART COMPETITION EXTENDED UNTIL FEB 7

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KUWAIT: Kuwait Times is pleased to announce that the Colours of Australia painting competition will be extended until February 7, 2017 due to the high volume of response. "The response has been phenomenal and we are happy to extend the timing for the competition to allow more schools and students to participate," explained Adnan Saad, Kuwait Times Deputy General Manager and the competition's organizer.

The competition, held in collaboration with the Australian Embassy in Kuwait, aims to encourage students to express their knowledge of Australia by drawing an icon, a landscape, Indigenous or any other expression they would find suitable. The competition is still open for all schools who want to participate.

All schools are requested to deliver students' drawings on or before February 7th in Kuwait Times offices in Industrial Shuwaikh. The competition is sponsored by VIVA and the Australian College of Kuwait (ACK), with a presentation event to be hosted at Crowne Plaza Hotel's 'Al-Thuraya City'.

